## The Times-Dispatch

Published Daily and Weekly

At No. 4 North Tenth Street, Richmond, Va. Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va.; as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 1 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is

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The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH by mail-50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year; him the rabbits' ears writes that they are \$1.50 for six months; \$1.30 for three sure to bring good luck, and that rab-

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH by mail \$2.00 a year.
The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, in-

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Carrier, 5 cents per week.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1908.

Persons leaving the city for the sum should order The Times-Dispato to them. Price, 50 cents per

#### THE CANAL PROJECT.

When the United States Senate ratified the Hay-Herran treaty providing for the onstruction of the Panama Canal, everybody thought that the question was at last settled, and that the canal would be built as speedily as posssible. But an other obstacle has been thrown in the way by the failure of the Colombian Senate to concur, and it is now predicted that this government will abandon the Panama route altogether and go back to the Nicaragua route, which has always been the route favored by a large number of 28, 1902, authorizing the construction of the canal, the President could abandon the Panama scheme altogether and turr to Nicauragua, for it is provided in that control of the necessary territory from Colombia the President is empowered to negotiate with Costa Rico and Nicaragua for the concession, and having secured the necesary privileges to construct

the canal by the Nicaraguan route.

It is a long story this proposal to build an inter-oceanic canal, and obstacles have been confronted at every turn. When the ered the validity and transferability of the Panama Canal Company's title were investigated by the Isthmian Canal Commission, and by the Senate Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals. Both reported that the company could give a satisfactory title, and this view was confirmed by the Attorney-General, On June 28, 1902, Conconstruction of the canal, and on March 17, 1903, the Senate ratifled the treaty. Under these provisions it was agreed to purchase the property of the Panama Canal Company, including the Panama Railroad, but before paying over the required to assure himself of the validity of the property to be transferred, which has already been settled, and further to await the exchange of ratification of a satisfactory treaty with Colombia. As Celombia has rejected the treay, of course, the negotiation with the Panama Canal Company is not complete.

The treaty authorizes the new Panama Canal Company to sell out to the United States; exempts the Panama Railroad Company from its financial obligation to Colombia, and gives he United States a lease for a period of one hundred years. renewable at the option of the United States, of a strip of land ten kilometers, or about six miles wide, across the Isthmus of Panama. The United States not only recognizes the sovereignty of Colombis over this leased strip, but "disayows intention to impair it in any way whatever or to increase its territory at the expense of Colombia or of any of the sister republics in Central or South America."

In view of this provision it is hard to understand why the Colombian Senate has rejected the treaty on the score that this would be an encroachment on Colombian sovereignty. But members of the Senate contended that a lease in perpetuity would be equivalent to a purchase

In consideration of the concession asked for, the treaty provides for the payment of \$25,000 in gold each year for the lease beginning nineyea rs after the deed of ratification, and a lump sum of \$10,000,000 in gold to be paid upon the exchange of ratifications of the treaty, which are to be made within eight months from January

It is said that the question of money was not raised in the Colombian Senate, but there is a suspicion that the compensation after all is the main question in-

The outlook for the Panama Canal is not so bright as it was, and it may be growing tobacco until the demand should

that after all the Nicaraguan route will be adopted.

#### LIPTON AND THE RACES.

Despite the worry on Wall Street and the absence for the summer of so many of its leaders of society, New York is kept lively by the movements of Sir Thomas Lipton and his fleet. This gay and generous Irishman seems to be "a universal favorite," and the entertaining he

does is on a large and sumptuous scale. as cheaply as possible, and, trust or no For five years he has spent most of his trust, the price of tobacco is governed in time and hundreds of thousands of his large part by the law of supply and decash in his efforts to win the yacht-race mand. If there is an over supply of leaf cup, which has been held in this country tabacco, the price will be cheap; if there for half a century. He has with him in is an under supply, or if the supply just New York at this time two yachts, one equals the demand, the price will be or two tugs and other marine craft, to higher. This is abundantly proven in the man which requires altogether 205 persons. | case of raw cotton. A few years 220

His flagship, the Erin; is a steamer 200 there was an enormous crop, and when feet in length, and that not being large enough to enable him to keep "open house," he has chartered the hig houseboat Narodka. An extra steamer is also at his command-chartered for race days to take guests who are invited to sall in the Erin from the city to Sandy Hook and bring them back afterwards.

ahead of the feet."

the cup by the Britishers.

Lipton, though a very rich man-a

his purse, but should that secretary

known to borrow from comparative stran-

than one hundred and seventy children

The two yachts, Shamrock III. and Re-

liance, will go before the measurers to-

day in order that the gentlemen may de-

termine, after measurement and calcula-

tion, which boat shall have a time allow

ance. The races begin to-morrow, and

the participants in and conditions of them

The match is to be decided by the best

three out of five races, to be sailed on August 20th, 22d, 25th, 27th and 29th.

The defendant yacht is the Reliance

owned by a syndicate composed of Elbert

H. Gary, William B. Leeds, Clement A

Griscom Henry Walters, William G.

Hill, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Norman B.

Ream and C. Oliver Iselin. Mr. Iselin is

The challenging yacht is the Shamrock

II., owned by Sir Thomas Lipton. The

designers are Nat. G. Herreshoff, Reli-

ance; William Fife, Shamrock III. The

skippers are Captain Charles Barr, Reli-

nnce; Captain Robert Wringe, Shamrock

sible thirty miles in length, and the start

will be from Sandy Hook lightship, If

in any race neither yacht goes over the

ccurse within five and a half hours, ex-

clusive of time allowance, such race will

PAVING BLOCKS.

Baltimore has been experimenting with

all sorts of street paving materials

Each concern interested in selling such

material was invited to lay a section in

each did so. The localities chosen for this

experiment are on Holliday Street, be-

tween Baltimore and Fayette, and on

Calvert Street, just south of Baltimore,

In the light of the tests that has bee

made, it is very probable that wooden

blocks will be quite extensively used in

the Monumental City hereafter. The City

Engineer seems very favorably impressed

with them. These blocks must not be

years ago. They are "pickled" by the

makes the wood practically indestructible

On some roads railroad ties are now

Measures introduced into the Baltimore

Council contemplate wooden pavements

several hospitals and other places where

the noise of traffic interferes with the

The new style wooden blocks are wery

extensively used in the city of Boston,

By the time Richmond is ready to make

a large appropriation for the improve-

ment of its streets, we trust that the

new block system will have proved suc-

cesful beyond all question. If the blocks

have a lasting quality they are precisely

This is a very noisy city, made so by

the fact that so many springless vehicles

are licensed. In large cities, as a rule,

no wehicle is licensed to run on the streets

except such as are provided with steel

springs. Not so here, and this omission.

taken in connection with the circum-

stances that so many of our streets are

paved with stones, makes Richmond much

FARMERS AND THE TRUST.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Protec-

live Association, held in Goldsboro, N. ., on Saturday, resolutions were adopted

providing that the planters should offe

prices, and that if the prices do not go

up to a living rate, farmers should stop

so advance the price as to justify the

It has been said that the tobacco trust

makes its own price for leaf tobacco,

and that it often makes the price so low

as to take away from the farmer every

cent of profit. But it is plain to see that

the farmers have this matter largely in

their own hands, provided only that they

tobacco trust will naturally buy its leaf

be organized and work together.

farmer in producing the weed.

tobacco for sale at the present

noiser than it ought to be.

neace or business of the locality.

nd have met with general ann

what our people want.

we are told by the newspapers.

being subjected to the same treatment.

not count, and must be resalled.

the managing owner of the yacht.

have been named for him.

some sort of a present.

To give the devil his due, we believe that the American Tobacco Company has greatly increased the demand for certain Letters from all over the world are grades of tobacco, particularly of bright tobacco, for it has introduced American coming to Sir Thomas, cheering him on and expressing admiration for his indom cigarettes in all parts of the world. But ltable energy and pluck. "For luck" he as the demand has increased, so has the has had sent to him thousands of specisupply increased. It is not many years mens of four-leaf clover, many sprigs of shamrock, several rabbits' feet, rabbits' since the cultivation of bright was confined to a small area in Virginia and North Carolina. But the area, especars and horseshoes. The man who sent cially in North Carolina, has been greatbits' feet are not to be depended upon. producing a great deal of bright tobacco. The probability is that the demand will because, says he, "the ears always go ontinue to increase, for the eighrette Sir Thomas' bills for his present habit is growing, and if tobacco planters dition, according to the New York Sun will be conservative in planting, the devill foot up \$700,000-a very large amount mand will soon be quite equal to the sup indeed, to spend upon such a venture ply, in spite of the extension of tobacco However, there is a belief with many, in producing territory. Whether or not the this country and in England that this farmers will organize and stick to the year's race will result in the capture of

price.

present, cotion was selling at five cents :

creased domand, and with a decrease

supply, cotton has more than doubled in

### A GLORIOUS INVENTION.

chant who handles millions-is said by the It is said that a Potersburg man has Sun never to carry a cent in his pocket. invented a practical spark arrester for His private secretary is the keeper of locomotives. If so, his fortune is made and the traveling public will rejoice. The absent for the moment Lipton would not greater part of the discomfort of travelhave enough money to pay one street car ing in summer time over steam roads fare. Upon such occasions he has been proceeds from the shower of sparks and cinders that are continuously emitted from the locomotive. The cinders fill the Since his arrival in this country Lipcoaches when the windows are up, and ton has received notification that no less even though screens be used the fine dust comes in in spite of them, choking the every case he has sent the child's parents nostrils and frequently getting into the eyes, and causing acute pain and nervous,

> this invention. The trolley lines are often used in summer time in preference to steam lines where there is competition between such roads for the most part because passengers on the trolley lines are exempt from cinders and smoke. The trolley lines have a great advantage in this respect, an advantage which has cost the steam roads a great deal of money.

Baron Schlinnenback, the Russian consul at Chicago, has been slippin' back on Uncle Sam's toes in a few remarks he made at a Chicago club the other night. The Baron was discussing his country's doings in China, and he finally summed up the Manchurlan situation in these searching words: "The world may naw consider Manchuria a closed incident, Manchuria has been forced upon us just as the Philippines were forced upon the United States."

Yes, if we mistake not, Dewey's guns had something to do with forcing the Philippines upon us, and sure enough there was something of the same kind Manchuriawards. The Baron is about right, but he ought not to be so sarcastle.

There is this much to be said for Mr Pulitzer's school for journalism: If it does men it will fit its students for some other useful calling, and it may also open up a field for some of the vast army of "pro fessors" who have had so much expe rience telling the editors and publishers just exactly how to run their papers by giving them an opportunity to do a lit tle teaching where it may be appre ciated. -

James River water is off color again settling basin were in operation. It is a work that cannot be done "in a jiffy, but the sooner it is done the better water confounded with the wooden blocks that sellers of mineral waters are not comwere in general use about twenty-five plaining of business, for it has been very good, indeed, with them. The muddler the James gets the better it is for them. creoresinate process, which, it is claimed.

> The daily report of deeds recorded in Richmond and Henrico shows that the real estate market is very active for this season of the year. Recent developments in the stock market incline investors very favorably to real estate investments

> Dr. Mary Chandler, of Lowell, Mass. is said to be the only woman in America who is entitled to practice both law and

> Anyhow, there are a number of women in these parts who daily administer medicine to the children and lay down the law to their husbands.

> Not being in the statesmanship business, we cannot always see things as the statesmen see them, but we are sure that Colombia is after more of Tincle Sam's filthy lucre, and that is all the rejection of the canal treaty means.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat sizes it up just this way: "President Roosevelt wrote to Governor Durbin telling him he had most corect ideas of lynching of anybody in the United States; Governor Durbin wrote back saying the President wa quite right."

The name of the individual who is to manage the country during Colonel Bryan's absence has not yet been an nounced.

The ffice that Machen filled and dis graced is soon to be abolished, and it now remains for twelve men, good and true,

to abolish Machen.
Russla's idea seems to be to fill up the Chinese open door with her own big foot, leaving not even a crack for other nutions to neep through.

A tidal wave of fall buyers is the thing that the wholesale merchant is just now laying for. The hotel registers indicate that it has touched Richmond.

There are not quite so many millionaire.

Trend of Thought | NEW INCOME In Dixie Land

Memphis Commercial Appeal: A ne-sro preacher in Boston wants to colonize 100,000 negroes in Massachusetts. If he isn't careful the Bostonians will get him in a church and lynch him.

Birmingham Age-Hernid: The Republicans should nominate their esteemed Parry, of Indiana, for vice-President. He represents them better than any one cise. He is the very essence of Dingley-ism.

Houston Post: John Temple Graves advocates the setting aside of a Sinte for the negroes, and their distranchisement outside of that State. Massachusetts will, doubtless, hegin to pull wires looking to her selection.

Montgomery Advertiser: Really, now, the railroads should quit shoving passes at Tillman. Human nature is weak, and even his severe brand of virtuous patriotism isn't proof against the seductive free pass.

Allanta Constitution: Another and higher question is whether the Constitution remains with the flag at home? It is notorious with all men who observe and think that the Republican party has as it the regard for the limitations of the Constitution here in the United States as is has for it when appealed to by the Porto Ricans or the Filiphuos.

Florida Times Union: The other sections of the country are beginning to feel the fact that the negro of to-day is what the North made him—the negro of yesterday, credited with all the virtues, was what the South made him. There is a very clear line between them—a distinction with wide differences.

Personal and General. Secretary Herbert G. Deering, of the British Legation at Washington, reached New York Sunday on his return from a visit home.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Secretary Moody were with President Roosevelt on board the Maylower during the review of the North Atlantic Squadron on Monday.

The work of placing the statue of General Sherman on its pedestal on the south side of the Treasury building, Washington, has been begun and will be completed in a few days.

Miss Bila May Clemmons, the sister of Mrs. Howard Gould, has just opened in San Francisco's Chinatown the first Cath-olic Sunday school for Chinese and Japa-nese ever located there.

The late Dr. John A. Trembly, the eccentric scientist, who died at his home in Hamilton, O., the other day, had a unique house, designed by himself, in which the various rooms represented familiar gcog, metrical figures; some were octagonal, others circular, others elliptical, while specimens of every known wood were secured from all the world and used in the construction. onstruction.

The descendants of John Alden and Priscilla, at their reunion in Duxbury, Mass., last week started a subscription for a fund to buy the old Alden homestead in that town. President George W. Alden, of the association, says that it can be bought at a reasonable price. The house, erected by John Alden's grandson and now 250 years old, has been held by the Alden family through all its history, and is now occupied by John W. Alden and his wife, Mr. Alden being a direct descendant from the original John.

#### MR. PULITZER'S SCHOOL

Comment of Newspapers on the School

Comment of Newspapers on the School of Journalism.

The newspapers are, of course, expected to have a say about the school of fournalism which Mr. Josper Putilizer has given \$2,000,000 to endow in connection with Columbian University in New York Here are a few comments:

To transplant any number of lecture courses in history, jurisprudence, economics, sociology and so on, already given in the universities, to speolal departments called departments of journalism, would accomplish nothing at all. But to fill up a building at a great metropolitan university with young men who were all studying journalism, to put trained journalists over them, to drill them in the ready exercise of the very faculties of securate observation, reflection and expression which a practical newspaper man must exercise if he is going to succeed, and to connect them as much as possible with the actual work of daily newspapers while the instruction is going on is altogether a different proposition. It is one which may have every hope of succeess.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:
The fact of the business is that newspaper work can no more be taught in a school than worldly wisdom and the widom of experience can be taught in a school. There are things essential to the making of a irist-class newspaper man for the literary end of the paper—the first is the paws instinct and the second is a thorough education. The rest he will hadroad wrecks to church fairs, and a thorough education. The rest he will hadroad wrecks to church fairs, and from a chirachea wheeks to church fairs, and five or six years of the kind of control the control of the

logs and without the news and is quietled by the city editor to go back and get his facts will learn more about newspaper work in one evening than he would get in Mr. Pulitzer's school in a week.

Brooklyn Times:
Jospen Pullizer deserves full credit for
the spirit that inspired his spiendid gift
of \$2,000,000 to found an "institute of
tournalism" in connection with Columbia
University. Practical newspaper makers
will be inclined to hold their judgment
in suspension as to the utility of such a
gift until they have an opportunity to test
the quality of its product.

Albany Argus:
Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's school of jour-nalism is to admit candidates upon an examination as to good character and in-telligence. Why require that which, it the candidates are to be employed by the yellows, they must at once get rid of?

Newport News Press:
If Mr. Pulitzer's school of journalism accomplishes only the correction of the nowspaper man who writes of the "lold veteran." the "new rearrist and the "present incumbent his \$2,000,000 will not have been spent in vain.

Columbia State:

All of these it should be possible to all of these it should be possible to teach a young man of fair ability and energy with the consequence of the winds at the consequence of the state of the st

ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPRE-SENTS TEN DOLLARS LARNED. The average man does not save to ex-ed ten per cent, of his earnings. He The average man does not save to exced ten per cent. of his carnings. He must spend nine dollars in llving expenses for every dollar saved. That behing the case, he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cent will probably barrel up the quake for exhibition at the World's Fair.

Now lets see what Nicarsgua and Senator Morgan are going to do about it.

city.

Deputy Sheriff John Weatherly left this morning for Durham to bring back Henry Thomas, a white man, who was arrested there yesterday. Thomas was indicted here at the last court for waylaying and assaulting Superintendont Denny, of the Clarence Cone cotion mill. A caplas for the arrest has been in the hands of the Durham officers for some time.

Two other men—W. F. Troutman and Lum Binins—were with Thomas, and alided in the assault. Troutman was tried and convicted at the last term of court, and Binins was caught since then and is now in jail, and he and Thomas will be tried at the next week's term of court.

A large crowd was at the station at 12:50 to-day on the arrival of Officer Neeley and William Headen, the negro here in 1800. He escaped at the time and was never heard of again until he was arrested in Jacksonville, Fig. Headen is charged with the murder of another negro here in 1800. He escaped at the time and was never heard of again until he was arrested in Jacksonville last week. Thore is no qoubt as to his identity, and there are many witnesses to the shooting. Headen seems glad to get back, and greeted many of hie old friends and acquaint-snees with evident satisfaction and pleasure. The last public execution in Guilford county (legal) was that of George Headen, an uncle of this man. He had robbed and killed a white farmer. A Crop Worth Fifty Thousand. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WELDON, N. C., Aug. 18.—Major T. L.
Emry has the finest field of corn in this
section on the Norwood farm. He has \$44

neres which will make between 4,000 and 5,000 barrels of corn.

He also has a large cutton and peanut crop and it to freshed interferes his crop is estimated to be worth \$50,000. FOR STATE

Assessments Against Rall

roads Create an Increase.

HAS MORTGAGE ON FIDDLE

Deacon Allen Would Not Allow State

Treasurer B. R. Lacy's Orchestra to

Enter the Church-First Regi-

ment to Go Into Camp.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., August 18.—The Cor-

poration Commission to-day certified to

the State Auditor and State Treasurer

the tax assessments against the several

railroads operating in the State as recent

ly levied by them, These taxes, payable

ties and towns can be calculated and cer-

tifled to the respective local authorities

These taxes will aggregate about \$600,000.

It is understood that the railroad com-

ditorium will seat 2,500 people.
The Rescue and Capital Hose Companie

of the Raleigh Fire Department, expec-

to attend and participate in the tourna-ment events to be held in Salisbury on

to up bent on fetching back some of the

FIDDLE BELONGS TO DEVIL.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

The First Regiment, North Carolin. National Guard, Colonel Z. R. Robertson

of Charlotte, commanding, will go into camp at Asheville to-morrow, and Cover-

nor Aycock will leave for the camp Saturday to be on hand for the official inspection Monday.

The Secretary of State to-day chartered the Dilisboro Milling and Manufacturing Company, of Dilisboro, Jackson county; capital \$25,000.

The Piedmont Springs Lumber Company, of Morgantown, is chartered with \$100,000.

Cotton planters in this section are greating puzzled and alarmed over the fact

ly puzzled and alarmed over the that cotton plants are dying in the

without any apparent cause, and in the midst of excellent seasons.

chemist to-day began analyzing a num

ber of plants with a view to ascertaining

AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Protection of Birds to Be Taught

in Public Schools.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 18.—

bildren attending the public schools, Mrs. W. C. A. Hammel, of Greensboro,

was elected accretary of the Junior Asso-ciation, and will at once proceed to the work of organization among the boys and

Secretary Pearson left at noon for Ra-

leigh to assist to-night in establishing a local organization of the Audubon Society

From there he goes to Goldsboro to-morrow to awaken interest in the work and organize a branch in that county and

Deputy Sheriff John Weatherly left this

nor Aycock will leave for the

Labor Day, September 7th, They

\$275,000.

enjoyed.

**NEW LAND COMPANY** 

# CREATED IN GOLDSBORO

(Special to The Time-Dispatch.)

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 18.—The
Park Heights Land Company was organized here to-day, with the following stockholders: Senator F. M. Simmons, Congressman E. W. Pou, Meesra. W. T. Durtch, of this city; W. M. Saunders, of Smithfield, and C. H. Martin, of Louisburg. The officers of the company are: President, E. W. Pou; Vice-President, and Geheral Manager, W. T. Dortchi, Sucretary, C. H. Martin,

The company have purchased 15% acres of land from Mr. W. A. J. Peacok, which they propose to cut up into lots and sell on easy payments to those who wish to buy. The capital stock of the Park Heights Land Company is put down at \$80,000. ized here to-day, with the

Cotton Mill at Auction.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 18.—The Ada cotton mill was offered to-day at public auction. Mr. J. H. Weddington, a stockholder, bid it in for \$62.250.

North Carolina Sentiment.

Here is a suggestion from the Winston-Salem Sentinel!

President Roosevelt might address an open letter to the Governor of New York on the evil results that follow the congregating of mobs of reckless and destructive financiers in Wall Street. into the State treasury direct, will amount to about \$180,000. It will be several days before the taxes due the several coun-

And here is one of a different char-acter from the Durham Herald:

The American Tobacco Company says that the quality of tobacco being offered by the farmers of the Eant is as common as dirt and is not badly wanted at any price. In order to find out which is right let the farmers offer some of their best and see what they get for panies will offer no further resistance to the lovy and collecting of these taxes, this being for the reason that the assessment of property generally is very high The railroads will pay about \$750,000 taxes this year. Of this amount the At-

lantic Coast Line will pay \$250,000; Sea-board Air Line, \$128,000, and Southern, The Greenshore Telegram comes with this complaint:

\$275,000.

The State has chartered the Picdmont Grocery Company, of Hickory; capital \$10,000 . The concern will do a wholesale and retail business. with this complaint:

North Carolina needs stronger county jalls. It is all too common to hear of a jall delivery. This week at Washington afteen prisoners, including two murderers, escaped. Between the law's delays and the loose joints in the county jalls the criminal stands a good chance of not getting his deserts.

AUDITORIUM AND CONSERVATORY.
The Building Committee of the Baptist
Female University has adopted plans
drawn by Sawyer and Hook, architects,
of Charlotte and Durham, for a \$30,00
auditorium and conservatory of music
building work, on which is to begin just
asy soon as practicable. The building will
be of Romanesque architecture, four
stories, with a three story wing. The auditorium will soat 2,500 people. The Charlotte News reports thus:
Wadeshoro and Benson have just voted the saloon out. Elections have been called in a large number of North Carolina towns by petitions aggregating half the registered vote. There is no stopping this wave this time. The Greenville Reflector says:

We hope Mr. Bryan will not finally set-tle on Mr. Folk, of St. Louis, as the man. Folk is a North Carolinian and we have a high regard for him. Surely he has done nothing deserving the misfortune of being endorsed by Mr. Bryan.

The Charlotte Observer says: The Charlotte Observer says:

The North Carollan farmer who has sold cotton at 6ve cents and still fived, must feel nimself Indeed a lord of creation now when he can lean back, with his thumbs in the armheles of his vest, and decline offers of 11 cents for his new crop as soon as he can put it on the market. The Newton Enterprise tells that Catawba farmers are doing that very thing.

A Few Foreign Facts. Official returns from Alsace-Lorraino show that German is now the prevailing language there.

FIDDLE BELONGS TO DEVIL.
Some days ago State Treasurer R. R.
Lacy was invited to go out to Samaria
Baptist Church Sunday and deliver an address. So he concluded he would do the
nice thing and spring a pleasant surprise
on the congregation by carrying with
him an excellent orchestra of soveral instruments, including a violin, horns and
flute, but when they reached the church
Deacon Allen positively refused to allow
the instruments to be carried into the
church, declaring that "the devil has a
straight mortgage on the fiddle, and the
horn, too, and God's house is no place
fr them." So the orchestra was dispensed
with However, the address by Mr. Lacy
on "Sowing and Reaping" was greatly
onjoyed. Owing to the rising price of whalebone German corset-makers are to increase the price of their goods.

Messrs. Krupp, of Essen, deny the re-port that they intend building large iron works in the vicinity of Johannesburg.

At the command of the Kalser places with native names in German Southwest Africa will in future receive German names.

During the year 1902-1903 the femous French wine growing province of Champagne produced altogether 35,555,600 bottles of champagne, of which about 25,000,000 bottles were sent abroad.

Recent returns show that out of the 18, 500,000 inhabitants of Spain nearly 12,000,000 cannot read.

Count Della Reggio Salvatore, an Italian nobleman, has reached Seattle in the course of a remarkable walking tour. In March, 1901, he nade a bet of \$20,000 with Duke Spinetti, also of the Italian nobility, that in three years he would travel on foot through nine different countries, including the United States, without asking any one for money, food, transportation or shelter. He is privileged to accept whatever is offered him. The count has now walked 18,000 miles in Italy, France, Germany, England and this county. He now goes to Chile, and from there will walk across South America, taking ship to Lisbon, and after traveling through Portugal and Spain will reach his home in about nine months. He is some considerable time ahead of his schedule.

## Remarks About Richmond.

(special to The Times-Disputch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 18.—
There was a meeting of the Executive
Committee of the State Audubon Society held at the Benbow Hotel here last
night. Among those present were Messrs.
J. Froush, T. Gilbert Pearson and P. D.
Gold, Jr., of Greensboro; Harry E. Knox,
of Charlotte, and R. N. Wilson, of Gullford College. Plans were formulated or
discussed for a complete organization in
every county in the State. Secretary
Pearson was directed to prepare and have
printed blank forms for hunters' license,
to be sent to the clerks of the Superior
Courts in every county, who are to Issue
them to applicants under the new law.
It was decided to organize a Junior
ranch of the State organization, and to
provide for the preparation, publication
and distribution of literature among the
children attending the public schools. Atlanta Constitution: A Richmond ex-change speaks of "the liquid notes of the organ." A lot of people are still liquidat-ing notes for an organ bought many weary moons agone on the installment

Newport News Times-Herald: The Richmond police announce with great gusto that they have captured a cripple. Major Howard's corps is mighty apt to land the fellow without legs.

Charlotte Observer: At Richmond, Va., the matter of "running for office" is taken literally. Six candidates for the office of high constable decided the question by a foot race. The practice in running will be exceedingly useful to the constable when outnumbered by the crowd he would like to arrest. Savannah News: "Running for office"

Savannah News: "Running for office" is not a figure of speech merely in Henrico county. Va. There are six candidates for the office of constable in that county, all good and "busky" fellows. In order to settle the matter amicably and on the respective merits of the men, they have agreed to run a foot race of half a mile. The man who first crosses the tape is to have the office, uncontested at the nolls.

# FIFTY SICK AND ONE DEAD

Polsonous Ice Cream Causes the Closing of Mill at Roanoko Rapids. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WELDON, N. C., August 18.-An 130 cream supper was given at Roafloke Rapids last night, which ended in a panie. Over fifty people who ate of the cream were taken violently III, and one person, J. N. Crowder, is dead. In consequence of so many of the operatives of the mills being sick at one time one of the factories was forced to close down

the factories was forced to close down to-day.
Local physicians and others made heroic efforts to relieve the sufferers, and succeeded admirably.
It is said that the cream was made from condensed fulk, which may account for the illness, but no one appears to know just what caused it. All the sick are slowly improving

"To-Day's Advertising Talk."

## THE BRAINS

that it takes to run your present business could run one twice or

three times as large. There is a way of making your business much

larger than it is now. Good advertising will do it. Come out every morning with a fresh, clean-cut advertisement

about your goods. Tell what you have that's new. Quote a few prices.

Your business will commence to grow, and will keep on growing as long as you advertise. It's no experiment-it's a sure thing.

Thousands of merchants are proving it daily.

The Times - Dispatch reaches the right people at the right time to influence buyers.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS

SOLICITED BY

State Bank OF VIRGINIA,

#### YOUNG FARMER FOUND DEAD SIDE OF ROAD

Richmond, Va.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August 18.—
The dead body of Mr. Luclan F. Cox, as
young farmer who resided near Profit
Station, seven miles north of Charlottesville, was found lying beside the track
of the Southern Railway, one-half mile
mouth of Profit's, between 6 and 7 o'clock
this morning. Mr. Cox left Charlottesville
at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for his
home, and should have reached his destinetion before dark. How the accident
occurred 4s not known.

home, and should have reached his destinction before dark. How the accident occurred is not known.

Mr. Cox was the son of Mr. L. W. Cox, a prominent Republican and well known citizen of this city. He was born and rearred in Charlotteaville and spont most of his life here. About six years ago he married Miss Louise von Bonhurst, of Reading, Ph., who survives him, with one child. Deceased was thirty-one years of age.

of age.

The remains were brought to Charlottev-ville at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the funeral service will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# ALLEGED FUGITIVES

Two Negroes Arrested for the Suffolk Officials.

Captain Tomlinson and Policeman Ba-ker, of the Capitol force, last night ar-rested two negroes in Penitentiary Bot-tom, as fuglitives from justice from Suf-folk. folk.

The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by Otis Wooten, who declares that within the past week he was releved of certain articles and money by Charles Green and Annie Mitchell.

These two persons were arrested and

leved of certain articles and money by Charles Green and Annie Mitchell.
These two persons were arrested and charged with stealing the following articles from Wooten: One watch, valued at \$15: furniture, valued at \$25: bicycle, valued at \$40, and \$65 in cash.
Some of the money was recovered, and the watch is now in possession of the police at the Second Station.
The two claim that they have just been married. The case will be heard by Justica John, and it is probable the two prisoners will be turned over to the Sufelik Officials.

IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

Richmond People Having a Glorious Time There Now. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cocke,

Mr. and Mrs. Presson Cocke, who are accompanied by their little daughter Elizabeth, have been making an extensive tour through the West with Judge and Mrs. R. Carter Scott. The party have just passed through the Yellowstone National Park en route to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco. Before roturning they will visit Southern California, especially Los Angeles and Coronado Beach.

All are having a glorious time, the trip having been free from all annoyance, except when Mrs. Scott was struck by a spent bullet while sitting in a Pullman ear. The accident occurred just west of Indianapolis, and happily caused no real

ndianapolis, and happily caused no redamage.

Mr. Leake's Mishap

Mr. Leake's Mishap.

The friends of Mr. David H. Leake, member of the House from Goochland county, were somewhat aurprised to learn of his serious experience with a bone which became lodged in his throat willie eating limch at Goochland Courthouse on Monday afternoon, Grout discomfort was caused the legislator until a physician succeeded in dislodging and removing the refractory bit of alien bone. Fortunately be suffered no more than temporary and comfort and alarm.

Building Destroyed.

Building Destroyed.

Fire at dawn yesterday morning totally destroyed the residence of Edward Foster, eight or ten miles from Richmond in the lower portion of Henrice county. The fire was discovered by Mr. Foster when he arose, but before he could get sufficient water to extinguish the then incipient belaze the flames had possession of the house and were beyond all control. Mr. Foster was an Iowan, who came to Virginia about two years ago. He bought the farm of Mrs. M. E. Johnson, The origin of the fire is not definitely known, and is supposed to be incendiary.

Under Arrest.

A young white man, named William McNell, alias Arthur Clayton, is under arrest at the Second Station on the charge of being a suspicious character,

